Ship Men Had No Chance to Bid Against Hagan, Is Complaint.

WOULD OFFER \$75,000 much as com

Investigation May Follow Letting of Valuable Dock for Only \$14,000.

The lease by the Sinking Fund Commission of a city pier at the foot of East Fourth street to a firm of stevedores, in which Woster A. Hagan, son of a Tammany leader, is a partner was assailed yesterday from two quar-The award of this prize to Tammany men at less than half the city could have obtained in the open market from steamship companies is to be investigated, with the probability probable that the income might reach that a court action will be started to

Mayor Hylan, who voted against giving the contract to the firm of Carroll, Hagan & Carroll, sent for the papers and began an inquiry of his be made to provide their companies with more facilities. The Eric company own. The Atlantic Fruit Company of brought here last year 23,000 carloads of 61 Broadway referred the matter to fruit and vegetables and had three piers. Shipments already promised are 17,000 carloads more than lawyers as a first tep in testing the carloads more than last year, and the legality of the action taken by the Eric company has one pler less available. Unless a pier is found the food-Sinking Fund Commission.

It developed that Carroll, Hagan and on June 19, at which time they obtained papers in this city, and that they incorporated under the State law on June 23, two days before they obtained the fease from the city. Thomas P. Carroll senior member of the most successful firm of stevedores in the city, is a close friend of James J. Hagan, the nany leader of the Seventh Assembly District, and in turn a close personal friend of Charles F. Murphy. the Tammany chief. Young Hagan, the partner in the firm, is about 24

Wanted Chance to Bid.

Officials in the Atlantic Fruit Company stated they considered \$50,000 would be a fair sum to pay in annual rental for the pier. They did not make an offer for the reason that they had no unity, the steamship officials stated. The price placed by the Sinking Fund Commission to the Hagan firm is \$14,000 a year, plus 712 per cent. of the cost of putting the pier in repair. This covers a period of ten years renewal prospects, bringing, it is estimated, the revenue the city will get to about \$25,000 a year.

A, Frankel, president of the French company would have been glad to pay substantially more" than the price fixed by the city. This company as that of the Hagan firm's.

was not offered at public bidding. Knowing the needs of the steamship companies for docking facilities, and surgeon convicted more food to the city, he said it was astonishing that such action should have been taken. He would favor taking any step to break the lease, he said.

Nor has Mr. La Guardia, although member of the commission which made the award, been able to find out why the pier lease was not on the regular calen-dar at the meeting of the commission. This was all the more surprising, he explained, as the disposal of this particular pier had been discussed by city officials for three months, and both he and the Mayor had taken unqualified stands against making any lease with a stevedere company unless it was established that no regular steamship company engaged in transporting foodstuffs, cared to bid for the property.

"I kept this pier lease in committe for three months, knowing an attempt was being made to hand out a private leage," Mr. La Guardia said, "Jim Hagan came into the commission meetone day and in a discussion about the lease shook his finger at Comptroller Craig and demanded, 'Are you going to vote for this lease?' The Comptroller answered meekly that he was

Willing to Pay \$75,000.

The policy laid down by the Mayor last March, just after there had been a great furore over another pier lease which was upset in court, was that American steamship companies should have first bid for city piers, and companies flying foreign flags, but actively enecond place. The next alternative was to keep piers open for all, and as a last recourse, that "fly-by-night stevedore companies" might have leases.

Although this was the policy of the city, steamship companies generally did not have an opportunity to bid for the pier at the foot of East Fourth street. Of the companies which learned of the possibility of obtaining the lease, the Northern Steamship Company of 17 The summons in the case was served on March 5 and the complaint on April Battery place offered \$19,614 for a ten on March 5 and the complaint on April 20. It was reported at the time the year lease, plus the 7 1/2 per cent. reconstruction cost. The French American into bidding, and the Atlantic Fruit the plaintiff.

Company did not even get as far as Miss Oliver was appearing in cabarets

Company the secretary to the president divorced Brice, while he was in the stated that it was regarded as doubtful army, and six weeks later married the whether such a lease as that given to the Hagan firm could stand. The lawyers for the company have instructions to find out what action can be taken, and it was stated "something would be heard from it in a few days."

MRS. SWANN'S PLEA

Mr. Frankel of the French American ine, said officials of that company had been assured they would have an op-portunity to bid for a lease on Pier 72, foot of East Twenty-fourth street, when the tenancy thereon expired on April 37 No opportunity was presented, he said No opportunity was presented, he said, although the company stood ready to pay \$75,000 for the lease. He said offers had come to the firm from the Northern Stevedore Company of rental

for that pier at \$300 a day.

The only explanation offered for giving such a lease for the East Fourth street pier was that the pier is only 391 feet in length, which makes it available only for the small coastwise steamers. The longer piers bring much larger

\$25,000. That is as much, he said, as took place.

plers of that class in that vicinity bring. Several short plers return even less to the city. He said, however, that when iease to the Carroll, Hagan & Carroll

concern he declined.
Young Mr. Hagan was at his office on Pier 1, North River. His partners, he said, had been engaged for years in the stevedore business. Application for the lease was made to the city last November, he said, and the circumstances of the incorporation of his firm this week in Albany was merely a coinci-dence and was not prompted by the prospect of obtaining the lease. The firm, he explained, did a general stevedore business and found it desirable to get a pler for the accommodation of clients.

Contradicting the statement of the

steamship men and of the Dock Commis-sioner, Comptroller Craig insisted that the annual rental of \$14,000 was as much as commonly paid for piers of that class and that the lease had been recomended by Mr. Hulbert.

The practice adopted by the city of not leasing plers to stevedores was de priving tramp steamships of docking fa-cilities, the Comptroller said, because many freighters could not afford to pay to providing for that trade that the East Fourth street pier was seased, he ex-plained. The purpose is to provide sharp competition between stevedores at ad-

No one appeared to have figured out lefinitely what profits the Hagan firm might expect. It was estimated by steamship men that the company could get \$250 to \$300 a day for docking priv-lleges. Even doing a small business, it was assumed the firm could easily average \$1,000 a week income from the pier. which would give a clean profit of \$25,000 a year, or double the money invested in the lease. It is not imtwice that sum, ship men said.

Showing the urgent demand for piers here, J. J. Mantell, harbor manager for the Erie Railroad, and Joseph Di Glorgis, president of the Tropical Fruit Company, called yesterday on Mr. La Guardia to urge that some arrangement stuff will have to be sent to other ports Mr. Di Giorgis said that unless the ar-Carroll entered into their partnership rangements are made oranges will cost twice as much next year in New York as last winter.

WAR VETERAN SLAIN BY BROOKLYN THUGS

Shot While Fleeing From Group of Rowdies.

Thomas Gayer, 31 years old, a me hanic in the New York Navy Yard and veteran of the Seventy-seventh Division, was shot and killed last night at 76" Union street, Brooklyn, when he attempted to get from the rooming house some clothing left there six weeks ago by his brother James, a puglist known as "Bobby Gair." The proprietress of the house, a Mrs. Delduco, declined to get the clothing, saying the rent had not been paid.

Detective Barnard Dowd said Gayer threatened to call a policeman and left the house. The woman screamed, attracting a group of five men standing in front of the house. Dowd learned the men told Gayer they would "do him up," and that when the mechanic ran because of their superior numbers one American Line, at 18 Broadway, said his of the men jerked out a revolver and began shooting. A builet pierced Gayer's lungs.

Three men were taken to Berger made a bid which was about the same street station last night for investiga-Right of the Hagan firm's.

Florello H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, again denounced the lease as an "outrage," saying he could not learn why the lease two enlistments in the navy. He was gassed overseas.

OF CAUSING DEATH

Dr. Hammer Had Operated on Woman Patient.

A verdict of guilty of manslaughter the first degree was found early this morning against Dr. Julius Hammer, the surgeon, who has been on trial before Judge Louis D. Gibbs and a jury in the Bronx County Court on an indictment charging him with performing a criminal operation that caused the death of a woman patient. The jury reached the verdict after four and a half hours deliberation.

Judge Gibbs announced that sentence would be pronounced next Wednesday, and the doctor's attorneys said they would reserve until that time any mo-tions they may decide to make.

Manslaughter in the first degree car-ries a sentence of not less than ten nor more than twenty years' imprisonment.

Dr. Hammer gave his age as 45 years and his address as 1488 Washington avenue, The Bronx. He was locked up

In the Bronx County Jail.

As a sequel to the trial there is to be an investigation of the charge made by Joseph L. Maher of 1160 Forrest avenue, one of the jurors, that an attempt was made to bribe him.

TITLED ENGLISHMAN TO DENY ALIENATION

Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen Asks Brice Suit Transferred.

Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, who was need recently for \$500,000 damages by Marvelle Cooper Brice, in the Supreme Court, yesterday petitioned that court to permit the case to be removed to the United States District Court for trial.

The summons in the case was served

atcion was begun that the complaint Line made an offer of 70 cents a square foot, but indicated it would like to enter into bidding, and the Atlantic Fruit Cunliffe-Owen and the former wife of

submitting figures because no opportunity was presented.

At the office of the Atlantic Fruit Company the secretary to the president divorced Brice, while he was in the

MRS. SWANN'S PLEA CUTS THIEF'S TERM

Man Who Robbed Dead Victim of Motor Wreck Gets Year

A request for leniency by Mrs. Edward A request for leniency by Mrs. Edward Swann, wife of the District Attorney of New York county, it is believed helped to shorten the sentence of Andrew Boschovski, aged 22, convicted of stealing jewels and a small amount of money from the body of George H. Weaver, vice-president of the Remington Typewriter Company, at the scene of the automobile accident in which Mr. Weaver, tomobile accident in which Mr. Weaver

was killed. Rulbert Didn't O. K. Plan.

Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, said the cost of reconstructing the pier would be about \$135,000, and that the \$14,000 rent, plus the 7½ per cent charge for each year son in France. He was driving a department store truck when the robbery took place. Boschovski was arraigned before

ELWELL SHADOWER SOUGHT IN INQUIRY

Chauffeur's Story of Tall Man in Street Clothes Gives New Impulse.

SET OF KEYS IS FOUND.

Dooling in All Day Study of Evidence-Whaley Letter Explained.

New developments yesterday in the search for the slayer of Joseph Bowne Elwell caused both the District Attorney's office and the Police Department to centre their attention upon one man who was known to the dead card expert and who, it is understood, has been questioned at least once since the occurrence of the tragedy

Exactly what has occurred to throw uspicion upon this man is a matter which none of the officials will disclose but it is believed that they have received some information of importance within the last forty-eight hours, possibly dur ing their questioning of Mrs. Marie Lar-sen, Elwell's housekeeper, on Thursday Several of the best detectives at Po-lice Headquarters are known to have been busy from early yesterday morning until far into the night in checking up on this newly acquired information. The matter also is believed to have been the subject of a talk late in the evening at the Criminal Courts Building between John T. Dooling, Assistant District At torney and Lieut, George Eusby of the homicide squad, who has been working upon the case with Capt. Arthur Carey.

Set of House Keys Found.

In connection with this new phase of he case it was learned that the police have had in their possession since the lay on which the crime was discovered set of house keys that were not the pair Elwell carried, and that they were found upon the premises after the disovery of the turfman's body.

It is the theory of some of the detectives working upon the case that these keys were left in the house at 244 West Seventleth street by a visitor who called Their presence there gives particular sig-nificance to the story of Edgar Walters, egro taxicab chauffeur, who took a mar whose description does not tally with that of Elwell to the house at about 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder. The officials did not attach importance to the story of Walters on Thursday because of the fact that he had looked at several pictures of Elweli and had said that he believed that he was the man that he had taken to the

When shown another picture, however of a man who was known to Eiwell the chauffeur appeared to be quite unable to decide which one bore the strongest resemblance to his passenger. In fact, all that he could remember about him was that he was "tall, slim and clean-shaven," which description might fit ither Elwell himself or any number ie turfman's acquaintances

The details of the chauffour's story which indicate that the man was not Eiell are the fact that he was not in vening clothes, that he carried no news-vening clothes, that he chauffeur is positive that upon entering his taxleab this man tave him the address 204 West Seventieth street, which he corrected upon ar-rival by saying. "I want the house two doors below the big apartment."

In addition to this it was stated at the In addition to this it was a character Attorney's office that the chauf-feur had said that on arrival before the Elwell home his pasenger had not walted for the taxicab to stop, but had paid him through the window, and had then opened the door and jumped out while the taxi-cab was still in motion, making off to-

ward the house in great haste. The general impression which this negro chauffeur made upon the officials was good. They declare his story was told to a clear incollection. told in a clear, intelligent manner, and that he seemed quite positive regarding the details that he furnished. He is not en ordinary taxicab chauffeur, but owns and operates his own car, and he re-membered the incident at the Elwel nouse because of the fact that it was his last trip that night, and he read of the tragedy early the following day.

House Dark, Says Walters.

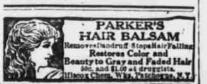
As Walters says that the house was dark, it is possible that Elwell had not yet returned home, and that his passenger admitted himself to the house with keys which the police later discovered. That those keys were not Elwell's is shown by the fact that his keys were found in his clothing.

With the announcement of the discovthese keys the motive behind uch of the questioning of Mrs. Larsen

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becomes apparent. This woman, who was the first person to see the prostrate form of Elwell after the departure of the murderer, has stated repeatedly to both police and representatives of the District Attorney's office that there were only two sets of keys to the house. She held one, she has said, and Elwell held

until Wednesday night, when Mrs. Lar-

sen was questioned at her home, that she than to say that it is both untruthful learned that the officials had in their and impertinent. Your suggestions as possession a third set of keys, and that to where you can be found, namely—at they had been holding them from the McCormick Bros.—appears to me to be day of the tragedy. Whether she knew simply the expression of a desire not to of their existence and tried to conceal it meet me, as you are well aware that it as she had tried to conceal the lingerie as she had tried to conceal the lingerie is a suggestion that I meet you where of one of Elwell's women visitors has you could hide behind the backs of your not been made plain by the officials. Capt. Carey discussed the case at

Police Headquarters with Capt. Thomas Walsh of the precinct in which it was committed. The only comment he would make was: "We are not looking for any one. All of the persons that we may want can be found very easily." Asked if there was any likelihood of the hunt being dropped in event of failure to make an arrest shortly he said, "We

never drop anything."

It was intimated last night that if the murder is placed at the door of the man on whom attention now seems to be centred, it probably will be found that the woman motive did not enter into the crime.

Another Theory Exploded.

The theory that a threatening letter ritten to Elwell before his separation from his wife might be of importance as vidence was smashed yesterday. W. Sibbes Whaley of 27 William street, attorney for Mrs. Elwell, told reporters that a distant cousin of his, Charles Whaley, now of Knoxville, Tenn., had written a letter to Elwell during the Christmas holidays in 1911 which might been misconstrued as "threatening" in nature. It was in reality only an expression of readiness to meet El-well in physical combat, and it had been provoked by an insult from the turfman.

Mr. Whaley explained that his cousin, like Eiwell, had been an expert at bridge nice sum of money each time. whist, and that he had frequently playe at the Elwell home. Elwell, he said, came insanely jealous, as he seemed to be of a number of men who gave him

settle their differences there. It was about this time that Elwell purchased the blackjack that was found in a book

The reply to Elwell's letter was as follows: "J. B. Elwell, Esq., 784 Park avenue

New York city: "Dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge re-ceipt of your letter of December 25. Your letter requires no answer other friends.

time and at any neutral place, and the you will notify me when and where I will meet you then and there. Any communication from you must come through a third party or by letter. I will decline to discuss any matter over the phone with you. Vituperation or abuse over the phone is simply the act of a oward. Yours, &c. "CHARLES C. WHALET."

A story of how certain detectives working upon the Elwell case profited by information gleaned from the dead turfman's effects and played the races o great advantage made its way here from the West yesterday. Lloyd Gentry, Elwell's trainer, is said to be sponsor for it. A letter from Gentry, just opened, and relating to racing matters, was found clutched in Elwell's left hand when his body was discovered.

public, stating that it was important as vidence. Gentry says that it related to two of Elwell's horses, Flags and Might is Right, and was to the effect that both were in excellent form and that Flags would probably be a sure winner if entered in a particular race. Flags was entered and won, and entry says that when he arrived in

The police refused to make this letter

New York soon after Elwell's death he was informed by the detectives that they had plunged heavily on Flags in this and a subsequent race, cleaning up a

States District Court yesterday extended hurled an insulting tirade at Charles Whaley over the telephone, and then on Christmas Day, 1911, Elwell wrote Charles Whaley a letter suggesting that when the many to repay to the Interborough Contains \$1,000,000 in notes to charles was visibly angered by the demonstration, and, when he had rapped for the Interborough Contains \$1,000,000 in notes to charles was visibly angered by the demonstration, and, when he had rapped for the Interborough Contains \$1,000,000 in notes to charles was called. A committee to solicit the publishers of the city was formed of the publishers of the city was formed of the publishers of the city was formed of William B. Hadley of Funk & Wagnalls. George L. Wheelock of The Century quiry next week there may be indict. he meet him at a resort where he. El-shorrowed by the former last January to

Board of Estimate Receives Delegation Protesting Lack of Service.

The answer of the Board of Estimate to several hundred residents of Staten Island who appeared yesterday urging relief from intolerable transportation conditions was to revoke ten of the franchises of the Midland Railway Comon the ground that the return at a five

Mayor Hylan, several of whose Staten Island bus lines, with which his administration is fighting the trolley lines, have been shut down by injunction, ex-pressed himself as follows upon the subect of increused fares:

"If it's a case of going to jail, I'll go to jail rather than vote for an increased fare. My main point is to settle of the city if I'm allowed my liberty in the meanwhile. We have no control over the receivers for the lines. They represent the United States court and we can't interfere with them."

Long before the board convened the corridors outside the chamber were crowded with Staten Islanders, most of hem women who had come to protes against lack of travelling facilities carried banners bearing such inscrip-

"Children out of school since Janu No trolleys." ary. No trolleys."
"Give us a square deal; cut the red

tape."
"Costs more to reach work. "Children crying for beaches.

"We have endured this outrage

onths. No trolleys."

order, mid:
"We will begin proceedings by elimi-

nating those banners right now. We will eliminate them at once." The ban-

ners dropped out of sight.

The Mayor then read a communication tion which stated that James F. Graham of Brooklyn, who is a promoter of real estate in Staten Island, had or-ganized a body of 500 women to appear at the Board of Estimate meeting and protest against the stopping of the Mid-

land trolley lines.
Immediately thereafter F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, entered the room amid an outbreak of applause, and the Mayor took precautions to protect the meeting

against disorder. "There must be order here to-day, he said. "If any disorders occur I shall call upon some of the uniformed men in he rear of the hall to restore quiet. Let that be understood.'

The Staten Islanders sat through the neeting, and at the end of the calendar Van Name, their Borough President, asked the Mayor to give the Various stories of hardships were told, and Mrs. Edward Wisely, wife practising physician of Staten Island, said that while the women of Staten Island are reluctant to pay a higher fare they would prefer paying eight cents to being compelled to walk. The Mayor then delivered himself of his

views upon increased fares, and the meeting adjourned. The revocation of Midland franchises was pursuant to ninety days' notice served upon the road when it suspended operation that unless it complied with all requirements of the franchises they would be revoked. The action was taken when the road had falled to pay to the city any part of its gross receipts or to submit a sworn statement of operation.

BOOK MEN PLEDGE \$60,000.

Publishing Firms Get Back of "Books for Everybody" Drive.

Twenty book publishing firms decided esterday to boost the "Books for Everybody" campaign of the American Library Association, and accepted their quota of \$60,000 out of the \$260,000 to be raised in this city.

The decision was taken at a luncheon in the Yale Club, at which Frederick A. ney, at whose instigation the inquir Stokes presided. A committee to solicit was called, will question the stock George L. Wheelock of The Century quiry next week there may be indictompany, and L. W. Sanders of D. Appleton & Co. The campaign is to exthe enforcement of prohibition in this

IF SHORN OF POWER

Shevlin Goes to Washington to Learn Why Police Here Dispute His Authority.

James Shevlin, chief prohibition er orcement agent for the New York dis trict, went to Washington yesterday learn from Prohibition Commissione Kramer why his authority has been dis-puted by the New York Police Depart-ment. The trouble developed out of the recent seizure of 500 cases of Bacard rum at Hollis, L. L. which the police refused to turn over to Mr. Shevlin's agents, A court order was finally obtained by Leroy W. Ross placing the liquor in the custody of the United States

"I will not be interfered with in the discharge of my duty," said Mr. Shev-lin. "I intend to conduct prohibition n-atters in Brooklyn the same way that I do in Manhattan. I will either conduct the affairs of my office in my own way or I'll get out altogether." Mr. Shevlin had already announced the consolidation of the Manhattan and

Brooklyn enforcement offices, and as a result seventy agents left New York esterday for Albany, Syracuse and But falo, where they will operate in the future. Mr. Shevlin announced also that from now on the various law depart-ments of the municipal, Federal and ounty departments where arrests are made will take up the work of prosecutng the cases. Heretofore the work has been hampered because the smaller law enforcing departments throughout the State were not properly authorized to

prosecute liquor cases. Investigation of the Bacardi Com pany's distribution of rum among its stockholders after the dissolution of the corporation, which was disclosed after the selzure at Hollis, will be continued before the Federal Grand Jury in Brook lyn next Wednesday. Meanwhile, Leroy W. Ross, United States District Attor-

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